

WEATHER REPORT.

Occasional rain or snow tonight; Tuesday generally fair.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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TO ADVERTISERS
 The East Oregonian has the largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland, and nearly twice the circulation in Pendleton of any other newspaper.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

SIGNING OF ARMISTICE IS POSTPONED UNTIL TOMORROW

ARMIES TO REMAIN IN PRESENT POSITIONS PENDING PEACE PACT

Terms of Armistice Include Supplying Adrianople and Other Cities With all Necessary Food.

GERMANY WARNS RUSSIA

Must Keep "Hands Off" in Dispute Between Austria and Serbia—German's Interests Will Be Preserved or Nation Will Fight—Montenegro Prince Dying.

London, Dec. 2.—It is officially announced the signing of the armistice will be postponed until tomorrow. It was learned the armistice includes supplying food to Adrianople and Scutari and other Turkish forts daily, opposing armies to remain in their present positions. Both agree to forty-eight hours' notice before hostilities are resumed.

London, Dec. 2.—Cettinje reports state Prince Danilo of Montenegro is critically ill at a hospital in Belgrade. He was shot in the intestines in the assault on Scutari. King Nicholas is at the bedside.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—Chancellor Von Bethman Hollweg in the Reichstag today warned Russia to "keep hands off" in the Austrian dispute with Serbia.

"If Austria's rights and interests are not respected," he declared, "and if a third power attacks Austria, or if Germany's future position is endangered, we will fight."

St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.—Foreign Minister Sazanoff declares that Russia is doing everything in its power to prevent an Austrian-Serbian war. He insisted Russia will not take the offensive step.

TO ADOPT NEW SOCIAL CREED

Chicago, Dec. 2.—The federal council of the Church of Christ in America, representing 32 denominations, will meet in Chicago, December 4 to 9, to hold its first convention to review federation work on a nationwide scale. More than 17,000 church members are represented by the delegates.

Formal adoption of a new social creed will be one of the most important acts of the conference. The adoption of a common religious creed is forbidden by the constitution of the federal council. The social creed however, is not intended to be the basis of the civic work of the churches. New features of the social creed of the council follows:

"The protection of the family by the single standard of purity, regulation of marriage and proper housing.

The fullest development of the child by education and recreation.

The abatement and prevention of poverty.

The conservation of health.

The safe guarding of the right of all men to an opportunity for self maintenance and for protection of workers from the hardship of enforced unemployment.

The new features of the social creed are intended to supplement the social creed of the council that has been standing for four years. Old-age provision, abolition of child labor, living wage, reduction of the hours of labor, equitable division of the products of industry and protection of women workers are the chief features of the present creed.

JAPANESE MINISTER OF WAR RESIGNS

Tokio, Dec. 2.—Lieut. General Uyehara, minister of war, resigned today following a decision of the cabinet to reject his plan to increase the military forces at Korea.

Bishop is Appointed.

Rome, Dec. 2.—Rev. Edward Hanna was appointed Bishop coadjutor of the Catholic church in San Francisco according to an announcement today.

Alliance is Renewed.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—The triple alliance with Germany, Austria and Italy was renewed for three years according to an announcement here today.

HOCKIN REMOVED BY IRONWORKERS

Indianapolis, Dec. 2.—The executive board of the International Association of Ironworkers on Saturday removed H. S. Hockin, secretary-treasurer. The news was suppressed until today. On motion of Federal Prosecutor Miller, Judge Anderson today discharged Wm. K. Benson of Detroit, John Carroll of Syracuse, S. P. Meadows of Indiana, and Milton H. Davis of Philadelphia, defendants among the iron workers officials. Insufficient evidence was the reason.

Anderson overruled motions to discharge defendants Paul Morris and John H. Barry of St. Louis; Michael J. Cunniff of Philadelphia; M. Lyndwell, James T. Hay and Edward Smythe of Springfield, Ill.; W. J. McClain and W. B. Brown of Kansas City; Clarence E. Down of Rochester, N. Y.; Clarence Behm, of Minneapolis, and Fred Mooney of Duluth.

F. M. Ryan, president of the International Iron Workers, was the first witness called by the defense. He categorically denied everything in McManis' confession implicating him in the alleged dynamiting.

The government closed the case with the testimony of William Fortune, president of the Seaboard Construction company, who testified regarding explosions on jobs his firm was erecting. Miller's motion to discharge William K. Benson, John Carroll, Milton H. Davis and S. H. Meadows surprised the defense. The prosecutor claims evidence shows the men had withdrawn from the alleged conspiracy.

SCIENCE OF JOURNALISM

Dean of Pulitzer School Shows What Is Necessary to Succeed.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—"Journalism is not an exact science," said Professor Talcott Williams, dean of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at the National Conference of Teachers of Journalism. "The success of the journalist lies not in writing as other people have written, which is the necessary basis of academic composition, but in writing something different that will lead every city editor in the city the next morning to wonder who he is getting and how he can be stolen from his office."

RETURNS FROM CENTENNIAL

Deputy Sheriff Joe Blakely returned yesterday morning from Brownsville where he had been to attend the celebration in honor of the 100th birthday of his father, Captain James Blakely. He reports the aged man as overjoyed to have had with him so many of his descendants.

CENTRAL LAKE HAS TWO GREAT VALLEYS

Paisley, Or., Dec. 2.—Sumner Lake and Paisley growers regret that distance and difficulties of transportation made it impracticable to have a large exhibit at the land products show which recently closed in Portland, but could local raisers have been represented, much attention would have been called to this unusual district.

Late in October a display was made at Paisley of products of the Sumner Lake and Chehawanna valleys, fruit, vegetables, grain, canned fruit, nuts, jellies and other staples being shown. Winter bananas, Arkansas beauties, yellow Newtowns, yellow bellflowers, Baldwin and several other varieties of apples were on the shelves. These valleys produce also peaches, petite prunes and nectarines and pears in profusion.

Liberty Bell is Near Collapse.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—Besides being cracked, the Liberty bell is sick, say experts in bell-ology who examined it. They decided it will not be safe to take it across the country to be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1916.

ELKS SERVICES ARE IMPRESSIVE

R. R. BUTLER IS SPEAKER

Delivers Beautiful Memorial Tribute at Exercises Held in the Oregon Theater—Large Audience in Presence—Program of Music Is Carried out Also.

Probably the most beautiful memorial tribute ever heard in Pendleton was that delivered yesterday afternoon at the Oregon theater by R. R. Butler, of The Dalles, before the members of the local lodge of Elks and their friends, the occasion being the annual memorial day of that order throughout the United States. Rich in literary and historic allusion, couched in words of eloquence and poetry and delivered with a solemnity fitting the occasion, it was a rare discourse on death, its sorrows, its meanings and its lessons, and it produced a profound impression upon the audience which filled the auditorium.

In concluding his address, the speaker dwelt to some extent upon the cardinal principles of the order which he was representing, charity, justice, fidelity and brotherly love, and he censured strongly the people who, in their ignorance, think and speak of the lodge as a "convivial" organization. Admitting that the Elks do recognize the social side of human nature, he denied vehemently that the first purpose of the order is the development of that side. Because they do not proclaim their acts of benevolence from the houseposts, many people, he said, persist in misunderstanding them.

The whole exercises yesterday were beautiful and impressive and for the occasion the stage had been decked in evergreens, American flags and emblems of Elksdom. The following are the officers who conducted the opening and closing ceremonies:

Clive S. Cheshire, exalted ruler; James H. Sturgis, esteemed lecturing knight; George Strand, esteemed loyal knight; Roy Alexander, esteemed lecturing knight; Thos. Fitz Gerald, secretary; F. W. Lampkin, treasurer; Lee Drake, esquire; L. Youngren, inner guard; V. B. Bybee, chaplain; Thos. Smart, Tyler.

The "absent brothers," in tribute to whom the Pendleton Elks held the services yesterday, now number twenty-two, as follows: Samuel Sturgis, E. T. Murphy, H. C. Guernsey, E. D. Boyd, Charles Zeigler, F. W. Waite, K. Van Dran, Frank H. Parr, H. H. Hallock, T. G. Halley, E. H. Clark, C. E. Redfield, Henry May, Louis Hunziker, M. M. Wylick, Chas. W. Wall, W. Roy Saxton, J. A. Baddeley, J. H. Wright, Conrad Platzcoeder, William Sullivan, Charles Cunningham.

The program aside from the memorial address, the opening and closing ceremonies by the officers, consisted of an overture by the United Orchestra, an ode and doxology by the lodge and audience, invocation by J. M. Skrable, a vocal selection "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. Carl Power, Miss Edna Zimmerman and Miss Louise Wise, a solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Eugene Molitor and benediction by Rev. T. F. Weaver.

The committee which had the exercises in charge consisted of P. C. Sperry, Frederick Steiwer and C. S. Wheeler. Ushers for the occasion were Chas. Vinier, Ross Welmer, Jack Urquhart and Oscar Mahler.

IMPORTING STRIKEBREAKERS FOR P. E. AND E. RAILWAY

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 2.—Strikebreakers are being imported to Portland to take the places of fifty men quitting the service of the Portland, Eugene and Eastern railway. It is stated the construction camp will have a full crew in two days. I. W. W. headquarters issued a statement demanding the strikers' demands be granted.

WILSON HORRIFIES BRITISH SOCIETY

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 2.—President-elect Wilson shocked British society here. He wore his famous brown fedora with a cutaway coat to the "tea and tennis" given to the governor general, Sir George and Lady Bullock.

Everybody who knows anything about Piccadilly is aware that a "topper" is the only thing that goes correctly with a "mawning coat," and the company at this tea and tennis knew Piccadilly perfectly.

Nobody said anything, but everybody looked his or her horror. That is they looked it for a minute. Then with a slight gasp, the gathering recovered itself and politely pretended not to know that anything was the matter.

DISSOLUTION OF HARRIMAN MERGER ORDERED SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS GOVERNMENT SUIT

Washington, Dec. 2.—The supreme court orders an immediate dissolution of the Harriman merger of the Union Pacific and S. P. companies. The government started its suit in 1907. Every federal contention is maintained. The combination, it is alleged, is doing business in violation of the Sherman laws. The plea of the railroads asking an invocation of the "rule of reason," was refused, is being held that the defendants were "unreasonable" in restraint of trade.

The ownership of forty-five percent of all the Southern Pacific stock by Harriman interests and the Harriman interests in the Santa Fe, and Salt Lake roads, is declared illegal. The court decision was unanimous. Judge Van De Venen not participating. The Utah circuit court was directed to take charge of the dissolution.

The opinion states an injunction should be provided against payment of dividends upon questionable stock,

except to the receiver appointed by the courts, the latter collecting and holding the dividends until disposed of by the court. The dissolution decrees stated: "A decree from the government might be entered which, while destroying unlawful combination, will permit the Union Pacific to retain the Central Pacific connection from Ogden to San Francisco. Nothing herein will be considered as preventing the government a party interest in presenting to the court a plan to accomplish this result."

MOTHER FOLLOWS SON IN DEATH

Within a week after the death of Lester Swaggart, her son, Mrs. Mary A. Swaggart, pioneer resident of Umatilla county, passed away this morning at 5 o'clock at her home on Garden street. Though she had been feeble for some time because of her age and had been suffering lately from injuries sustained two weeks ago in a fall, it was not thought she was seriously ill and death came unexpectedly. It is probable that her son's death a week ago yesterday hastened her own end.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, relatives here waiting until other of the family arrive before doing so.

Mary Adaline Harper was born in Hancock county, Illinois, October 28, 1829, and was thus 83 years of age at her death. Her father, George Harper, bore the distinction of having been a schoolmate of the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln. On June 24, 1847, at her home in Illinois she was married to Nelson Swaggart and six years later with him crossed the plains by ox team to Oregon, settling in Lane county upon a donation claim and remaining here until 1875 when they came to Umatilla county and commenced farming and stockraising two and a half miles north of Athena. There they remained until twelve years ago when Mr. Swaggart retired from active life and moved to this city. Her husband died in Pendleton six years ago.

Mrs. Swaggart was the mother of fourteen children, seven of whom still survive her as follows, George Swaggart of Heppner, Ben Swaggart of Lexington, Link and Milton Swaggart of Athena, Mrs. W. F. Matlock and Mrs. C. S. Wheeler of this city and Mrs. Wilbur Keith of Waucoma, Washington. One brother older than herself, William Harper, resides near Colfax, Washington.

Deceased had been a member of the Methodist church since 1853 and was counted a woman of sterling worth. Despite the fact that she had a large family of her own for which to care, for many years she acted as a mid-wife and travelled many miles with her own baby in her lap to care for patients in confinement cases. She had made a host of friends during her forty years' residence in Umatilla county who will be grieved to learn of her death.

CONGRESS HOLDS BRIEF SESSION

Washington, Dec. 2.—Congressman H. S. DeForest of New York, introduced a bill to pension future presidents at two thousand dollars a month, widows, one thousand, and minor children two hundred each in congress today.

The house adjourned at one ten. Among the retiring senators are Henry I. Burnham, W. Murray Crane, Simon Guggenheim, Jonathan Bourne Norris Brown, J. M. Dixon, H. A. Richardson, Robert J. Gamble, Shelby McCullom, F. O. Briggs, J. W. Bailey, M. J. Foster, T. H. Paynter and C. W. Watson. Senator Works of California announced the unavoidable absence of Jones of Washington.

Retiring members of the house are: "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Wm. A. Rodinberg, N. B. Thistlewood, Nicholas Longworth, John Dalzell, E. D. Crumpacker, Wm. B. McKinley, E. J. Hill, C. A. Sulloway, C. W. Price, H. O. Young, J. Q. Tilson, F. D. Curtler, W. B. Wilson and John Lamb.

Peace Advocate Dies.

Redlands, Calif., Dec. 2.—A. K. Smiley, a peace advocate of international fame, died at his home here today, age eighty-five. His wife is critically ill and was not informed of the death.

UPPER RIVER WATER RIGHTS UP FOR ADJUDICATION; CONFERENCE HELD

For the purpose of meeting with representatives of the waterusers of the Upper Umatilla river and tributary streams such as Birch creek, McKay and Tutuilla, United States District Attorney John McCourt and Oliver P. Morton, reclamation attorney, have been here today. During the day they held a conference with the waterusers' committee consisting of Messrs. Shaw, Burgess, Shusher, Guderian and Holmes. At the conference which was held in the offices of Raley & Raley an effort was made to agree by stipulation as to what should be considered the duty of wa-

ter in the cases now up for adjudication before the state water board.

At 2:30 this afternoon the users and the government lawyers had been unable to agree upon the questions at issue and that an agreement was very improbable was declared by those closely informed regarding the case. However, District Attorney McCourt left with the committee to visit some of the ranches involved and a faint hope was still entertained that an agreement might be reached.

In the event the cases are not stipulated the taking of testimony in the adjudications suits is to start tomorrow.

CARDINALS GET FINAL INSIGNIA

Rome, Dec. 2.—Public consistory of the sacred college and the pope conferred the red hat on three Spaniards and two Austrians today, the last five of eighteen cardinals created a year ago, who had not received this final insignia. Giuseppe Maria De Cos Y Macho, Antonio Vico of Spain, and Francisco Bauer and Francisco Nagl of Austria, were four of the five honored. Pope Pius was borne into the consistorial hall in the "Sedia Gestatoria," the state chair, amid a burst of music from the Sistine choir, which greeted his entrance. The five new cardinals, approached, kissed the foot and hand of the pope, and then the red hat was imposed. Endico Almaraz Santesseville was the fifth cardinal.

Three sisters of the Niece Pius, dressed in peasants' clothes, were placed next the Roman nobility. Preceding the consistory, the new cardinals met in theistine Chapel, in the presence of the pope and took the cardinal oath. The same hat was used for investment of the new cardinals. Each cardinal present then embraced the pope. The papal cortege then reassembled, the pope bestowing the apostolic blessings on the gathering as he was born from the hall.

Immediately afterward a secret consistory was held, the pope performing the ceremony of "opening the mouths" of the new cardinals, which gives them full power of participation in the councils of the sacred college.

SAYS HE'S CONQUERED TUBERCULOSIS GERM

Berlin, Dec. 2.—Dr. Frederick Franz Friedman a young German physician, announces the discovery of a complete tuberculosis cure, unless the patient is in the extreme stages. Serum from the turtle is declared to have killed every tuberculin in a thousand patients treated thus far. Many physicians are admitting that Friedman has conquered tuberculosis. Several German hospitals are adopting the method. The cure is said to save all excepting those whose lack of physical vitality makes recovery impossible.

Friedman says he has produced enough serum to last the world for all time. The doses cost less than a dollar a dozen.

CAMERON GIRL WILL MARRY JACK JOHNSON

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Jack Johnson, negro champion, expects to marry Lucille Cameron the girl he is charged with abducting, before night. An auto stands before Johnson's home, waiting to convey the negro to the girl's hiding place. Officials state the marriage will not affect the white slave case.

TO VOTE BONDS FOR TEEL PLAN

SURVEYING DITCH LINES

Irrigation District Comprises About 20,000 Acres of Land Which Will Be Reclaimed—An Important Enterprise, Declares County Water Master Howland.

Bonds for the construction of the irrigation system of the Teel Irrigation District will be voted and floated shortly after the first of the year, according to L. D. Howland, county water master, who is at present engaged with a crew of men in surveying the lines for the ditches of the system. The law by which the district was created permits the directors to issue warrants to the amount of \$5000 for preliminary work and it is with this fund that the surveying is now being done.

The Teel Irrigation project plans call for the conveying of the waters of Camas creek by way of a tunnel through the mountains to the headwaters of Butter creek and the using of these waters for the reclamation of approximately 20,000 acres of land which, for the most part, is now covered with sage brush.

Mr. Howland considers this project one of the most important private enterprises ever undertaken in this county for the reclamation of barren land. He believes that the preliminary work will not quite be completed by January 1, but will be soon after that date, so that the bonds to secure funds for actual construction work may be raised in a very short time.

O. D. Teel of Echo, is president of the district, J. Frank Spinning, secretary, and A. Longwell, treasurer. The directors are O. D. Teel, Asa B. Thomson, J. Frank Spinning, Frank Sloan and F. F. Fisher.

CONFIDENT THAT STRIKE ON RAILROADS IS ENDED

Pittsburg, Dec. 2.—Confident that the trainmen's strike is broken, officials of the Carnegie Steel company returned to the Homestead steel plants today. The strikers are holding an executive session at Homestead where work is resumed.

Manager "Bob" Brown Here.

"Bob" Brown, manager of the Vancouver team of the Northwest league, is in Pendleton today renewing old acquaintances while en route to Spokane. Brown is one of the most successful baseball managers on the coast and he has a warm spot in his heart for Pendleton for it was in this city about ten years ago that he commenced upon his managerial career. He turned out a winning team then and has been doing the same thing ever since, six years for Aberdeen and three years for Vancouver. Pendleton was indebted to Brown last season for the use of Catcher George Pembroke and Shortstop Ray Augustus, those young players being on the Vancouver pay list.